

Carnival kicks off today

Winter Carnival 1980—it promises the usual debaucherie and reverie required of carnivals.

And yet it's more than just another tacky drunk. Carnival organizers have planned a number of wholesome activities—a moonlight skating extravaganza, snowshoe races, something called "The Great Debate," an opening reception with Principal Johnston. But the most wholesome activity of them all should be tonight's Carnival kick-off, a beer bash in the Union ballroom with Top 40 music, proceeds to go to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

After the excitement of the dance, students will have the whole weekend off to recover, study and go to church.

Monday Carnival activities commence with the opening reception held in the sumptuous Royal Victoria College.

For those who manage to fortify themselves with more than the usual one glass of wine available at the reception wine available at receptions of this nature, the engineers will be playing broomball on campus at 3:00. Otherwise the action moves to Gertrude's where the "Juggernaut Jug Band" will be playing for the first of two nights in a row.

Tuesday's activities start at noon with "The Great Debate". From there they move to the lower campus skating rink at 7:30 and into Gertrude's for hot toddies at 9:00.

On the agenda for Wednesday is another jock pleasing event—spectating—at a McGill-Concordia hockey game.

The Irish Pub in Gertrude's later that evening requires definite participation. The more Irish coffee consumed the better the band will sound according to McNamara's bar devotees.

Activities for Thursday start with a noon slave auction in which students can "buy their own frat brother" should they be so inclined so early in the day.

Later on there will be dinosaur ice sculpture building and a "cocktail campaign" at the frats, to prepare people for a "Roman All-You-Can-Eat Feast" on Gertrude's pizza.

"Animal House" will be screened after the "feast" and an ungodly "Bacchanal" dance held after the movie.

For Friday Carnival organizers have slated a ski trip for devotees of both downhill and cross country and a variety show for amateur theatre fans.

Saturday's "Main Event" is mercifully mellow—a California Fever Dance featuring "Johnny Average and the Falcons" and the "Stephen Barry Band." Students who can get their head space together enough to dress west coast will be eligible for door prizes.

Share the California Fever Dance experience. Share the Winter Carnival experience.



After Stanton Friedman's glowing performance last night, Carnival Week should be off to a flying start today.

Students' Society forgets to publish financial statement

by Kathy Salamon

The Students' Society's financial statement will be printed in the Daily next week, said President John MacBain at the annual general meeting yesterday.

The statement was supposed to have been published in November as stated in the McGill Students' Society Constitution.

"There's no good explanation

why it hasn't been published," said MacBain. "It went through Council and passed long ago. I just forgot. I can't remember everything."

Although not more than 15 students turned up for the meeting, the executive committee fielded a wide range of questions on the business of the Students' Society.

Michael Shannon, vp university affairs, outlined the Council grass roots campaign to pass the proposed \$4.00 per term increase of fees.

A similar proposal failed last year "because of a lack of dedication on the part of Council," said Shannon.

Council this year plans to make widespread use of posters and small meetings to publicize the cause.

"Few students realize," said Shannon, "that of the \$63 per term that goes to the student fees, only \$15 goes to the Students' Society. The other \$43 of the fees goes to student services such as athletics and health services and \$5 goes to the Undergraduates' Society."

Shannon pointed out that there hasn't been an increase in fees since 1976, and the increase is needed to keep up with inflation. He also said that new programs could be started with the extra money

such as an educational workshop for student leaders on how to run their clubs and organizations more efficiently.

In other business brought up, MacBain criticized the Daily for not printing anything about the planned Conference on Canadian Affairs - "the biggest thing we've done all year."

The Conference, to be held at McGill in November, would bring together students from across Canada to discuss national affairs. MacBain said ads calling for nominees for certain positions on the organizing committee would be appearing soon.

MacBain and Council delegate to the Publication Board Neil Wiener also expressed dissatisfaction with a proposal for an autonomous McGill Daily.

"The Daily must prove itself to be financially stable and accountable to the students before we will approve any such move," said MacBain. "The new proposal hasn't done this to my satisfaction."

Wiener added that with the proposal as it now stands, "the controls of the Daily would all be internalized, and it would be the only campus group not to be accountable to any University body."

Project studies referendum

by Denis Gascon

—How do the francophone and anglophone media treat the Quebec referendum debate?

What sort of information will be given to the people about the two options? Will citizens be able to make an intelligent choice from the information presented to them by the media?

Students and professors from the communications departments at both McGill and l'UQAM will try to answer these questions in a project this term.

The project, entitled *Communications and the Referendum*, will analyze content of four electronic media stations (Radio-Canada, CBC, CTV,

CFTM)—and three print media newspapers—Le Devoir, The Gazette and La Presse. Also, symposiums on the matter will be organized as part of the project.

"We will study only five selected issues—media coverage of the launching of the PQ White Paper and of the PLQ 'belge' paper, the issuing of the question, the National Assembly debates on the question in March and the final week of the referendum campaign," McGill professor Gertrude Robinson, acting director of the graduate program in communications, told the Daily.

(Robinson, who is one of the five major investigators and

the only from McGill, says the project will look at how the media formulates editorial arguments and reports on the event.

"We will see how the five themes are reflected in the media, if there is a difference between English and French, public and private and print and electronic media coverage," said Robinson.

The study, which is funded in part by the Quebec Ministry of Education, will include six graduate students in the "équipe de recherche," two of whom are from the McGill graduate program in communications. Undergraduate students at l'UQAM will also participate.

The 1980 McGill Winter Carnival Presents:

Kick-off Carnival Beer Bash

- top forties music!
- dance contests!
- door prizes!



Friday, Feb. 1st. Union Ballroom. 8:30 p.m.

**COME
GET CARNIVAL WEEK
OFF TO A GREAT START!**

Donation will be made to the C.P. Foundation of Canada

PSI UPSILON'S WESTERN SALOON NIGHT



Saturday Feb. 2
9 p.m. 510 Pine St.
N.B. Horse and horseshoes
are optional

Classified

Ads may be placed through
Sadie's, 1st floor Student
Union Building, 9 a.m.-5
p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per
day. For 3 days \$1.75, more
than 3 days \$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff:
\$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341—APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet & Renewable: 4 1/2 furnished 'till
May or unfurnished. \$75.00/month.
Heated. Carpeted. Mt Royal St. 933-9243-
5 to 9.

Person wanted to share large 6-1/2 with
others (2). Small unfurnished bedroom
available. \$80.00 per month, includes
utilities. 484-2394 after 7:00 p.m.

352—HELP WANTED

Jewish Youth Organization requires part
time office help. Must be quick typist.
Call 842-6616.

372—LOST AND FOUND

Lost one brown wallet. Reward for return
of wallet and I.D. cards. Please call 286-
0423 (after 7:00 p.m.).

Lost watch. Silver colour. Lanco make.
With green background. If found please
call 286-0025 or 271-0162. Roula. Great
sentimental value. Reward offered.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi
Hausman 341-3580.

385—NOTICES

Intermediately competent guitarist
(rhythm) wants to play. Phone 282-9031
4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Urgently need a home for dog. Call 288-
0540 evenings.

Flunking? Lick Accounting! London
School of Business. 733-5217, 733-8261.

Geography Bash. Friday, February 1, 3581
University, 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 stag, \$3.00
drag.

I'm allergic to my new kitten; six weeks
old, white paws and pink nose. House
trained and absolutely no problem (male).
Will deliver. "Kitty litter" included. Call
365-7134 or (514)263-2478 on weekends.

Japanese, Sansels, et al: Another get-
together coming up. Saturday Feb. 2nd.
This time with a bit of winter sports. Call
843-6634 for more info.

Deputy Returning Officers are required to
supervise the Arts and Science Un-
dergraduate Society Elections to be held
on Thurs. Feb. 21. Officers are needed to
oversee polling stations from 9:00-12:00
or 12:00-3:00. Those interested in these
paid positions should apply to Rm B22 of
the Union Building.

UNIVERSITÉ
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MBA

MHA

The Faculty of Administration at the University of Ottawa offers
graduate programs in Business Administration and Health Ad-
ministration.

These Masters programs are open to qualified candidates who have
a baccalaureate degree, or others who who have significant relevant
administration experience.

Our graduates are versatile and flexible because these programs
prepare students for management functions in both the public and
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and MHA students with the opportunity to acquire multi-sectorial
inter-disciplinary knowledge and skills within flexible, but
demanding programs offered by a faculty of scholars and
professionals, the majority of whom teach in both official
languages.

Complete applications for the September 1980 trimester must be
received by:

MBA Programme
Faculty of Administration
University of Ottawa
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9B5
no later than
May 15, 1980 for the M.B.A.

&
The Director
Master of Health
Administration Programme
University of Ottawa
Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 6N5
April 15, 1980 for the M.H.A.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation

For those of you who missed the first session of
the BASIC LIFE SUPPORT course due to the
power shutoff in the Union last Saturday, attend
session 2 anyway. The first session will be made
up at a later date.

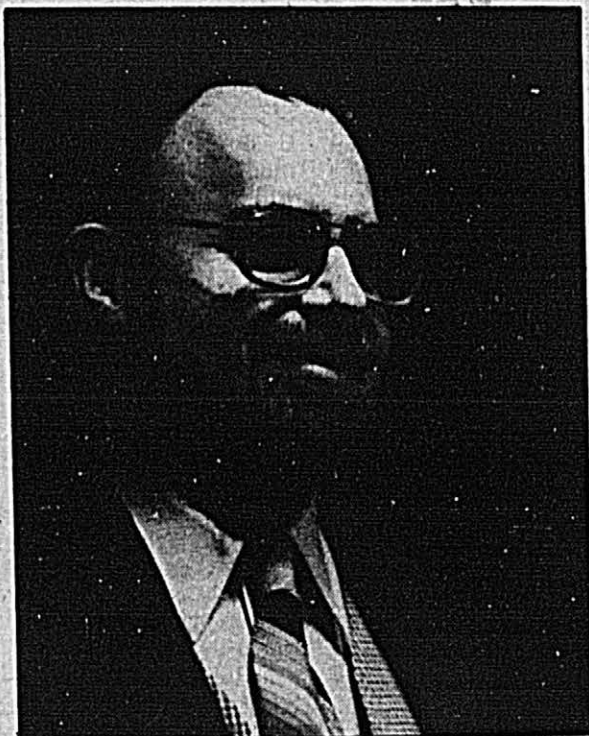
Session 2
Saturday, Feb 2nd

Union B-01 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Information: 392-8926



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.



Stanton Friedman, UFO-logist

Friedman: 'Cosmic watergate'

by Kimberley Stephenson

A "cosmic Watergate" exists on the subject of flying saucers, said UFO-logist Stanton Friedman in a lecture at McGill last night.

Friedman cited a number of cases of cover-ups of sightings by air force and other government officials. He mentioned one case in New Mexico where the United States Air Force collected debris which was believed to have come from a flying saucer, but which the air force announced as coming from a weather balloon.

"Something strange exploded over a ranch, and there was a truckful of stuff, more than there would be if it was a weather balloon," said Friedman.

As another example of a cover-up, Friedman said that the CIA had recently released 300 documents "after saying they didn't have any" and refused to release 57 more.

Friedman said that in many cases, people who had seen UFOs were afraid to report them. When he asked the audience how many in the crowd of 600 had ever seen a UFO 38 people raised their hands, but when he asked how many had reported it, only two people had.

Friedman illustrated his lecture with slides, many of them photographs of UFOs

flying over countryside or cities. Included in the slide presentation was an artist's depiction of extraterrestrial beings, as described by Betty and Barney Hill.

The Hills were involved in one of the most famous stories of contact with a UFO, in which, under regressive hypnosis, they described their experiences as guinea pigs for an alien doctor.

Friedman said a major reason for believing in flying craft of extraterrestrial origin was that companies on earth can build craft which look like

flying saucers, but they can't build craft that act like a flying saucer, with their described flight patterns of rapid accelerations, and sharp turns at extraordinary speeds.

There are three basic reasons, said Friedman, why professionals find it hard to say they believe in flying saucers. There are ignorance, fear of ridicule and what Friedman calls the "laughter curtain," the ego of various scientists "who wonder why the UFOs don't make an appointment with the National Academy of Science."

He taught Joe Clark all he doesn't know

EDMONTON (CUP)—The man who says he taught Joe Clark everything he knows about politics doesn't know where he went wrong.

"Why he didn't pay decent respect to the other parties mystifies me," said political science professor Max Baird, who taught Clark at the University of Alberta years ago.

Baird predicts his prodigal protegee will be defeated in the February 18 election and that a Liberal minority will take the reins of power.

Baird advocates the continuance of minority governments.

"It's time Canadians came to terms with the multiple party system," he said. "The sooner we come to think in terms of minority governments, the better government will be."

Baird said Canadian political parties are only "marginally" different in ideology, although he admitted there was still a tinge of Toryism in the Clark approach.

Fellow professor Garth Stephenson commended Clark on a few points. He credited the prime minister for keeping the "ultra-reactionary Tories" out of the cabinet, with the exception of treasury board president Sinclair Stevens.

He also said Clark wisely

avoided over-representing the West in his cabinet, unlike John Diefenbaker.

The Conservatives' dealing with the provinces also came under fire. Stephenson said the Tory "confederal" view which allows the provinces more autonomy is a "recipe for national paralysis."

Iranian revolution was crucial for Islamic religion

by Marcia Bell Franken

The religious revolution in Iran was a crucial "moment of transcendence" in Islam, a religion which has always been "against oppression," McGill professor of Islamic studies Dr. M. Ayoub told a Concordia audience last week.

Noting that westerners have many misconceptions about Islam, Ayoub clarified the term "Jihad." A Jihad is not a "war" or a "holy war", but a "struggle against evil," he said.

Ayoub said Islam never conceived of a world without war, but that wars must be fought for a moral, not a senseless, purpose. Martyr-

dom - the sacrifice of one's life in the religious struggle - is an essential aspect of Shiite Muslim faith, he said.

Westerners view a Muslim revolution as threatening because Islam is so "unfamiliar." Ayoub hailed the revolution in Iran as the "first modern revolution not based on a foreign ideology."

The revolutionaries in Iran "do not seek to dominate or control" the world's economy, said Ayoub. Rather, they wish to restructure their country according to the divine edict of the Koran and the prophetic tradition.

During the question-answer period a woman rose to proclaim Communist Albania's solidarity with the revolution in

Iran. She was cut off by a program organizer who introduced the second speaker, a young western woman, garbed in the traditional head covering and dress of Iranian women. In a speech studded with radical rhetoric, she applauded the student revolutionaries of Iran and scoffed the American assertion that these "cannot possibly be students."

The last offering of the program was a film about the revolution. The sight of the slain and bloody bodies of martyred revolutionaries drew gasps of pity from the audience. After viewing the film, the audience broke into chants of "Long Live Khomeini!"

LENNOXVILL (CUP)—Wet T-shirt and muscle" beach contests have been dropped from the Bishop's University Champlain College winter carnival schedule because of student protest.

Several members of Bishop's student council voiced their dissatisfaction with the contests at a January 15th council meeting but a motion to remove the activities from the carnival schedule was defeated.

Following the meeting, a

petition was circulated by the Bishop's Status of Women Committee. More than 100 signatures were collected. At a January 22nd students' council meeting, vice president of media Shaun Lynch again presented a motion to ban the contests because of "clear violation of human dignity."

Bradley Dow, a council member, said the contests worked against the best interests of the university. "We are a university and the role of the university should be to lead society in elevating dignity and human rights. These contests are also contrary to the spirit of carnival which is supposed to be participatory and not spectator oriented."

Carnival chairperson Marty Edwards argued against dropping the contests.

"We're in the 1980s now," he said. "They hold these kinds of contests all over the world. Are we regarding the human body as dirty?"

Lynch's motion was defeated but shortly after the vote the carnival executive announced that the contests were cancelled.

Said Bob Egan, publicity director for the carnival: "We'd rather just change the contest and avoid the hassles that have come up."

After the decision was made public a *Support the Wet T-Shirt Contest* petition was posted in the student union building and accumulated almost 80 signatures before it was torn down.

The McGill Daily

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Letters

How about a coffee break To the Daily:

I would like to supplement briefly the notice that the Daily issued on the midterm Winter Break scheduled for February 1981.

Students at McGill have remarked frequently on the lack of a "spring break" in the final semester. That, in addition to requests for a "study break" before April finals, prompted discussion on the subject in the Sessional Dates Sub-Committee of the Scheduling and Timetabling Senate Standing Committee.

It seems that the academic year must take into account a four month summer break (for student employment), an unusually long exam break (due to room shortage), and the January CEGEP exam period for those students entering McGill in the Winter term. This leaves barely enough time for the relatively short thirteen week lecture series.

However, for '80-'81, some juggling made possible a "break" in February (Thursday and Friday lectures are cancelled for all faculties except Agriculture, Dentistry, Law and Medicine). This, by the way, is in addition to the traditional Winter Carnival weekend where Friday lectures are cancelled.

This break is temporary, as is the pre-Christmas examination period for Arts and Science students. They both depend on the Julian calendar as well as on the academic calendar.

If the break, scheduled to fall on February 26, and 27, 1981, proves to be an asset (or otherwise), it is recommended that Student Council and the undergraduate societies affected by the scheduling approach the appropriate committee and/or Senate representatives with their comments.

Student reaction to the break as well as to any academic policy is needed and has proved to be needed.

Thank you,
Michele Press
Student Senator,
Faculty of Arts

Carnivals are for free To the Daily:

I am not cheap, poor, nor lacking in school spirit. But I am laughing because I can't believe that the chairman (bless his soul) of this year's Winter Carnival thinks that he will get away with charging the prices listed in the *Observer* without a fight from what seems to be a small number of assertive students at McGill. The main issue here for most students might not be the money, but the "principle of the thing" (no, really). There ARE students here who cannot afford to shell out bucks.

Kick-off Carnival
Beer Bash.....\$1.50
Hockey Game.....\$1.00
Irish Pub Nite.....\$1.50
Animal House movie.....\$1.25
Bacchanal.....\$2.50
Variety Show.....\$1.50
California Fever Dance...\$2.50
Which yields a modest
total of.....\$11.75

Are you crazy, or what? I repeat my question.

More importantly, the fact that we are being asked to pay these prices for events which (1) make up THE biggest event of the school year and, (2) are attended by great numbers of students, raises two questions which I hope have come up in the minds of students other than myself: (1) Where are our student fees going? (2) Why do we allow the organizers of Carnival to insult us by assuming that we will not resent his decision to charge anything for the Carnival events?

Don't get me wrong. I am not suggesting that we don't attend Carnival. What I am suggesting is that the next Chairman think a little more clearly (isn't that what he is at university for?)... he should think a little more about what is best for the students. It must be fate that he is conveniently providing one more bit of evidence for students to use in the fight for fair use of student fees. Thank you, wherever you are.

Laura B. Roberts B.A., U2

Plumbers support equality of sexism

To the Daily:

Given the circumstances of the letter published in your issue of 31st, I am forced to comment in the defence of my committee. The implication has been strongly made that the Engineering Faculty, and those who organize its events, have no consideration for the female members of the faculty. I would like to remind those who hold this belief that although over 90 per cent of the Engineering Faculty is male, almost 50 per cent of all the events organized for this year's Engineering Week were organized by female members of the Engineering Week Committee (who, by the way, did an excellent job). Most of these events were major organizational projects and any accusations regarding tokenism are unfounded. To further make my point, well over 50 per cent of my primary organizational staff were female and included representation from nursing and P&OT as well as female engineers.

This is but one example of overwhelming female participation in major organizational tasks in this faculty. When I entered McGill, 2 out of 4 E.U.S. executives were females. One of these took the lead in organizing a women's section in the Plumber's Pot, called "La Potte." One page of this average 8 page paper ended up featuring female oriented jokes and a semi-nude male "Pet of the Month." Some females last year also

organized a "Cute Bum Contest" for male engineers. A good percentage of females also make up a large portion of the core of the famed P.P.O. These are but a few examples. I could list many more.

As far as complaints concerning the pornographic content of any of the events, all I can say is that it is my responsibility and the responsibility of anyone I delegate to organize an event, to leave personal feelings and morals to one side and provide the general population with what is desired. The author of the letter in question noted herself that the attendance at these events was overwhelming. These were not curious on-lookers. These events have been run in this manner several times in the past years. Until which time this situation changes and attendance dwindles, I have neither the right nor the privilege of forcing a change in the nature of the event.

It is a shame that certain people refuse to recognize the large voice that female engineers have in the organization and planning of events in the Engineering Society. I know many female engineers who have worked extremely hard in the organization of activities and whose participation far exceeds their relative number in the faculty. They have received the respect and admiration of both myself and many of my colleagues but they deserve much more from certain others inside and outside the faculty. I would not blame them if they were insulted by the letter.

Erk Oltheten
Chairman

Engineering Week Ctee.

Today

Powerhouse presents:
Judy Chicago, Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Leacock room 132. Subject: "The Dinner Party Exhibitions". Tickets: \$2.50, on sale now.

Humanistic Studies Students Association:

Calling all humanists! Meeting today at 3495 Peel room 301 at 4:00 p.m. Your T-shirts are ready and we have everything under the sun to discuss.

Perlmutter Orenstein Giddens Newman & Co.

We have several openings for chartered accountant students. Please forward a copy of resume or UCPA Application form to:

Albert Title
Perlmutter, Orenstein,
Giddens, Newman & Co.
121 Richmond St. W.
Toronto, Ontario M5H 2K7
Telephone (416) 862-0222

Lonesome Cowboys and Cowgirls:

Welcome to "Psi Upsilon's Western Saloon Night" all-night party with all kinds of music, of Western drinks, and of people. Tonight 9:00 p.m. at 510 Pine.

Amateur Radio:

Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Union room 410. All members and interested individuals are urged to attend.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity:

All undergraduate women are invited over to 3575 Durocher, apt. 2 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. to try our chocolate fondue. Find out all about women's fraternities.

Economics Students' Association:

Discussion of opportunities for graduates in Economics and wine and cheese party from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Leacock room 821.

Debating Union:

Debate practice and novice orientation will be held today at 2:00 in Union B-16. Find out how to tell a good argument from a poor one.

Developing-Area Studies:

Thomas G. Sanders, American Universities Field Staff—Brazil, will speak on "Brazil 1980: The Emerging Political Model," at 2:00 p.m. in room C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Bldg.

Dept. of Russian:

Two films: *Stories of Russian Women* and *New Horizons in Science* at 2:00 p.m., Bronfman room 301. (Both films in Russian)

McGill Art History Students' Association:

Presents the movie *Ways of Seeing* by John Berger today at 3:00 p.m. in Arts West room 215.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Drop by and check out our house. See what fraternity life is all about. House opens at 1:00 p.m. All visitors welcome today at 3581 University.

Philosophy Presentation:

Richard H. Popkin of Washington University speaking on "Divine Causality

in Newton, Hartley, Priestley and Hume". Bronfman room 501 at 2:30 p.m. All Welcome.

Armenian Students' Society:

Meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in Union room 406. All members must attend. Donuts and coffee will be served.

Alpha Delta Phi:

Everyone is welcome to our Happy Hour tonight at 5:00 p.m. Three beers for \$1.00 at 3484 Stanley St. See you there!

McGill Film Society:

"A Thousand Clowns" d/Fred Coe (1965 USA) w/Jason Robards in Leacock 132 at 7:00 & 9:30. Admission is \$1.25.

Saturday

"Violette Nozriere" d/Claude Chabrol (1978 Canada, France) with Isabelle Huppert in Leacock 132 at 7:00 & 9:30. Admission \$1.25.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m. Edmund Brownless, tenor assisted by Marcel Benoit, lute; Betsy MacMillan, viola da gamba; Sandra Weeks, harpsichord; Roy Campbell, organ; Alan Fraser, piano. Works by Moulinié, Guéron, Rameau, Dowland, Reger, Barber.

Science Options Society:

Dr. Wechsler will talk about the physiology program at 2:30 p.m. in Stewart S2/2.

Islamic Society:

Salat-ul-Jumah (Friday Prayer) in Union room 302 at 1:15 p.m.

Saturday

Savoy Society: Rehearsal Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in Union room 301. This will be a read-through and sing-through of the entire show. The entire cast must be present.

McGill Curling Club:

Meets Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve. Call Curt 849-1732 for information.

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

We're having a Hollywood party this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Dress as your favorite movie star—3653 University.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY



EMERGENCY General Assembly

- * To elect a new President.
- * To discuss the future of the society and its upcoming activities.

* DONUTS & COFFEE
will be served.

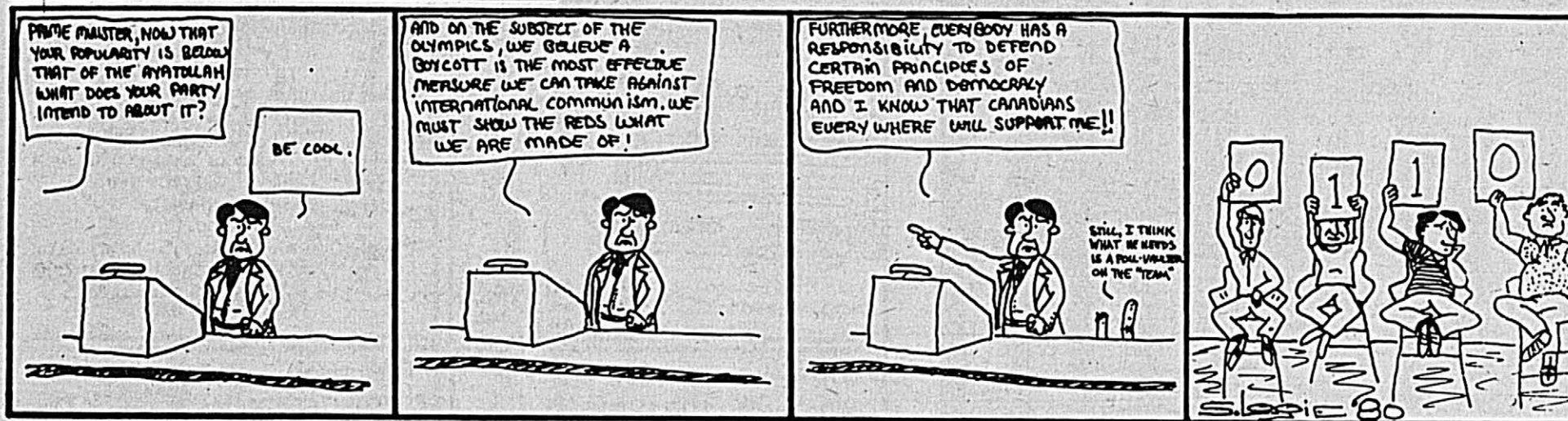
Friday, February 1,
3:00 p.m.
Union Bldg., Rm. 425

Please Note:

The future of the Armenian Students' Society depends on increased participation and membership. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please call after 6:00 p.m. Kevork Meterissian at 747-1361 to register your name on the society's membership list. We need you.



The Insiders



ANEQ plans publicity drive, fund raising

by Denis Gascon

In an attempt to show students l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) is more than a "strike machine," the ANEQ leaders have decided to launch an ANEQ information program in CEGEPs and universities this term.

ANEQ is also starting a national fund-raising campaign to improve its deteriorating financial situation.

Apart from finances, ANEQ leaders are fairly pleased with the association's performance.

"We have succeeded in sparking debate among students on the loans and bursaries issue. The information sessions have been better structured than ever before," said Grégoire Clavéria, Montreal delegate to ANEQ's Central Council.

"However, the stress on the loans and bursaries issue has been to the detriment of other fundamental issues such as academic problems and recognition of students' associations by administrations."

This term, ANEQ plans to institute the working plan it adopted last December; most activities will be postponed because of the CEGEP employees and teachers strike, however.

"The campaign and congress on the national question, the campaign on academic problems, the survey and the statutory congress will be postponed," said Clavéria. The national study session scheduled for February 14th has also been suspended.

"We want to see how mobilization is going before taking any actions. If it is as low as it is now, we might have

to use other means, let's say general assemblies in every institution," said Clavéria.

In other fields, ANEQ has reaffirmed its support for AGEUQAM, the student association at UQUAM, in its fight for recognition and financial autonomy. ANEQ also wants to develop links with PEQ, RAEU, and high school students to "unify" the Quebec student movement.

The Maples 121 LAKESHORE RD. POINTE CLAIRE 694-2479	Le pretzel 2112 CLARK ST. ONE BLOCK WEST OF ST. LAURENT BLVD. JUST BELOW SHER BROOKE 844-5272
Tonight & Tomorrow LISA HART only \$2.50	Feb. 2-3 PRIVATE EYE (on Capitol records) only \$3.00
Sunday Feb. 3 FM (on Capitol Records) Free admission	Monday, Feb. 4 FM (on Capitol Records) Free admission
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Toronto mayor and 2000 others protest CTV show, W5

TORONTO (CUP)—More than 2,000 demonstrators marched on the CTV network headquarters in Toronto January 26 to protest a program on international students that has been called racist and inaccurate.

In Edmonton, another 400 protesters rallied against the W5 program "The Campus Giveaway" which was aired September 30.

At the Toronto protest speaker after speaker attacked CTV for airing a program that implied Chinese "foreigners" were keeping Canadians out of university and college programs.

They said the program made no attempt to differentiate between foreign and Canadian students of Chinese origin.

Toronto mayor John Sewell told protesters that the program was "a serious insult to the educational aspirations of Canadians who are not white."

NDP MP Bob Rae, one of several politicians and comm-

unity leaders in attendance, said the W5 report consisted of "amazing untruths." "The assumption from W5 is that to be white is to be Canadian, and to be non-white is to be a foreigner. What we must understand is that an immigrant is not a foreigner. As Canadians we are all boat people," Rae said.

Federal immigration minister Ron Atkey did not attend the rally but sent a statement to the protesters attacking W5's claim that there were 100,000 international students in the country. Atkey said there are about 18,000 foreign students in Canada.

Donald Chu, chairperson of a committee of Chinese Canadians who organized the protest, said the committee was demanding a public apology from CTV, equal time to present a fair and accurate report, and an assurance that CTV will not air similar programs.

If CTV does not meet the

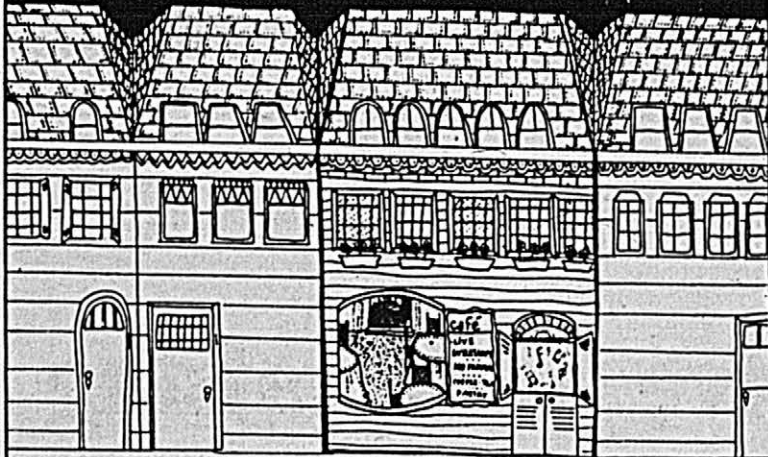
requests the group will continue to apply peaceful pressure, Chu said.

CTV W5 producer Lionel Lamb, speaking to reporters only inside the network office, said he strongly disagrees with the protesters' charges. Lam said he could not comment further because several students have sued the network for libel.

Chu said the program encouraged discrimination and ethnic stereotyping under the guise of freedom of speech. Wilson Head, president of the National Black Coalition, said the CTV program was good for the Chinese community because it "has incited the Chinese to fight back and face the fact that there is a lot of bigotry."

Outside the CTV headquarters protesters chanted "red, brown, black, yellow and white—all Canadians must unite" and "CTV apologize now" as they circled the building for 45 minutes.

SATURDAY NITE CAFE
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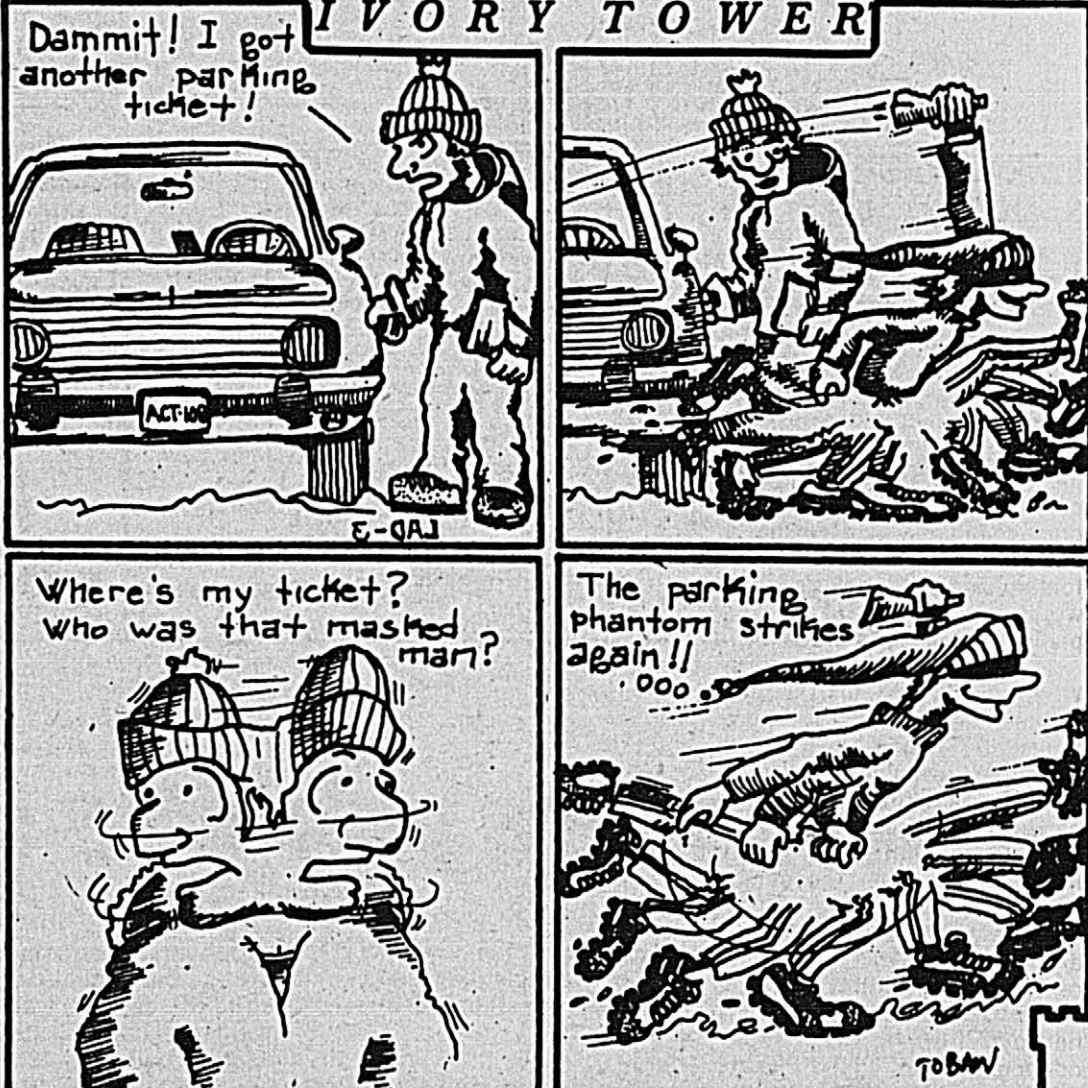
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THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Sports Notebook:

Basketball and Bible class

by Brahm Pascal

And He said, "Go forth unto them, dribble softly, and wield a big Bible."

That best sums up the message of the twentieth-century Athletes in Action crusaders who wear shorts instead of mail. Amongst all the folderol and peccadilloes in the world of sport, AIA treads placidly above the average lot.

The layman's question is: What comes first for the AIA basketballers, the book or the break? On Tuesday night, two incidents revealed that AIA does have a definite bent and it can be quite deceptive.

Chatting with AIA guard Harry Sheehy after the game, the conversation drifted on to the AIA halftime presentation and my reaction to it. As a point of digression, I admit to being subtly forewarned, as Sheehy had earlier stated that people coming to watch Christian athletes is fine, but if you want to catch the fan's spiritual imagination you have to put out a quality product. That's just the way it works, he said. Being Jewish, this reporter was not a malleable subject for Sheehy, but we did part with a feeling of mutual respect.

From there it was on to AIA coach R.L.E. Nichols, and after

the usual questions and his unusual answers, he also asked about my feelings on the halftime show.

Only Nichols was a tad more aggressive than Sheehy. What does it mean to be Jewish? What do you think of Jesus Christ? Have you got a minute? I'd like to show you something.

Hey, this coach, a very successful basketball coach, was trying to subvert the religious underpinnings of this

reporter. He wasn't dishing out the first degree or even an Inquisition, but they never mentioned bible class when the sports desk beckoned. Arley and I separated with his words, "Think about it, brother."

Long after the alley-oops came down to earth in this reporter's memory, the AIA sky pilots were still cruising at 60,000 feet. Theo-athleticism has its guiding spirits.

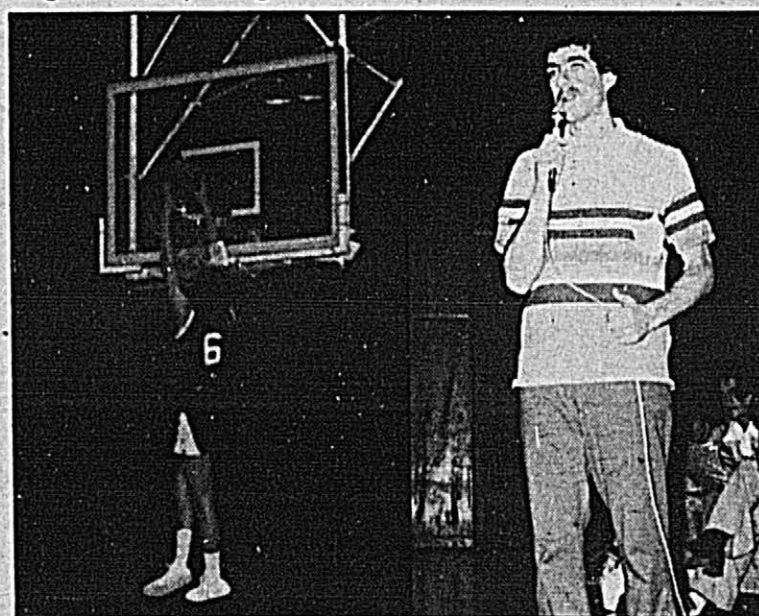


Photo by Rick Katz

Most AIA slam-dunks are from the pulpit.

Women swimmers make a splash at Waterloo

"Everywhere we go, people want to know who we are, so we tell them, we are the mighty, mighty Redmen," screamed Richard Hermes, coach of the McGill women's swim team.

If Waterloo University had given an award for team spirit

last weekend at their International diving and swimming meet, the McGill team would have won by far. As it was, McGill was the smallest team in competition with only nine swimmers.

The team's determination produced a good performance and several medals. The 200-

yard medley relay team swam its way to a third place finish in a field of 15 teams. The relay was led off by back-stroker Ginette Lacoureur, followed by Elaine Leclerc on the breaststroke, Lori Henritzy on the butterfly leg, and Judy Kiesel driving to the finish with her anchor leg freestyle.

McGill also did well in the individual races. Most of the girls were among the top 12 swimmers in their events. Leclerc gave her best performance ever, winning a silver medal in the 200-yard breaststroke. Other girls with good swims were Christiane Cossette, Rosanna Eugeni, Martine Baudot-Hermes, Brigitte Leger and Mimi Patton.

Two McGill swimmers carried a double load during the competition: Henritzy also distinguished herself on the one meter diving board, and Baudot-Hermes gave the team much needed physiotherapy.

Thanks go out to coach Hermes who did an outstanding job, especially as the only male vocalist on a team of nine women on a three day trip.

McGill Sports Weekend

Hockey—The revived Redmen will face-off against the fifth-ranked UQTR Patriotes, Saturday night at 7:00, McConnell Winter Stadium. Get out and shout.

Basketball—It's another double-header weekend for the Redmen and Martlets. The Martlets resume QUAA play against les Patriotes de UQTR, tonight at 7:00, and tomorrow night against Laval at 6:00. As per custom, the Redmen will follow the women against the male Patriotes tonight at 9:00, and tomorrow night against the male Rouge et Or at 8:00. All games are at Currie Gym.

Ours, theirs or surfs: Whose side are refs on?

by Louis Rakita

The QUAA has reached the midpoint of the 1970-80 season and it's high time we took a look at the way this league is being run from a McGill viewpoint.

Given the track record of the QUAA offices, essential stats and information on scoring leaders will likely remain well-kept secrets. More significant than the dearth of numbers is the fact that the officiating has been atrocious—inconsistent at best.

Clearly a team like Chicoutimi, with less talent than most, gets away with murder, or something closely resembling such. The point is not that they do get away with the same things that other teams are called for, but that the referees are being woefully neglectful in distributing the proper penalties to the proper teams.

A couple of reasons have been given for the discrepancies, all of them extremely disquieting.

In the Redmen's last home game against the UQAC Inuks, the Chicoutimi team was intimidating as usual. At one point, Redman Dennis Gratton went over to the penalty bench, not to argue, but simply to clarify a call. As is his custom on the ice, he spoke to the referee in English. The official just looked at him in disgust and skated away.

Later that game, Gratton tried again, speaking to the same official, but this time in French. Although the penalty obviously wasn't revoked, Gratton was listened to politely.

This is, of course, only one incident. But Pat Shannon, one of the few veterans on the Redmen squad, mentioned a while back that last year, the Chicoutimi trip was a virtual bloodbath, to the point where "little old ladies with no teeth were screaming insults at us, throwing things..."

There have also been occasions where the refs admittedly don't know the rules: One of them asked a Redmen player in Ottawa, "What happens if a guy gets into a fight?" If an official isn't aware of the rules, there's something awfully wrong with the league's selection of that official.

Nobody is ready to admit a discrepancy in the judgement of the ref on a call against an English team as opposed to a French team. Nevertheless, the situation exists and can only be allowed to worsen.

It would be a shame if the QUAA league title was decided on a bad judgement call made by a French referee, giving a francophone team like, say, Trois-Rivières, the championship over a predominantly anglophone team, for example Concordia.

There's little doubt that the QUAA hierarchy is insufferably pleased with itself and has no intention of changing the status quo. It is the college hockey fan who suffers, unable to see whether his favorite player has cracked the Top Ten and watching the opposition slash or spear his team at will, only to see his own team penalized for retaliatory roughing.

If it wants to survive with its self-respect intact, the league should begin teaching the referees something about objectivity and university hockey rules.

QUAA Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
UQTR (5)	16	11	1	4	106	64	26
Ottawa	17	10	5	2	85	64	22
Concordia (10)	16	10	5	1	126	60	21
UQAC	18	6	8	4	81	85	16
Bishop's	16	6	9	1	42	64	13
Laval	16	4	10	2	72	87	10
McGill Redmen	15	3	12	0	46	123	6

(National ranking in parentheses)

Wednesday's Game

UQTR 6, Concordia 2

Writer Want Ad

The response to previous writer want ads has been so underwhelming that I feel it is time to play hardball. Don't forget, I am looking for a men's basketball writer and a women's hockey writer and any other latent sportswriters, male or female, out there, who would like to address themselves to issues of great athletic moment. "Hmm, maybe I can write," is what you're thinking. Of course you could! Just come down to the Daily offices, Union B03 and write to daylight. Speak to or leave a message for Brahm Pascal.

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Israeli folk dancing
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3460 Stanley
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Information: 484-4802

McGill Outing Club sponsors paramed lectures

The McGill Outing Club is sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. Wayne Smith of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The lecturers will emphasize "Wilderness Medicine" which includes topics relevant to outdoor activities.

Lectures will be given each Wednesday for the next three

weeks in the Student Union. For more information contact the M.O.C. office, Union room 407, 392-8953.

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Saturday, February 2.

both films 7:00 & 9:30 in Leacock 132 Admission: \$1.25



ALCAN ARCHITECTURAL LECTURES 1980

Alcan invites you to attend its 1980 lecture series on architecture, featuring the following internationally renowned speakers:

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| 5 Feb. | Robert Venturi/
Denise Scott Brown:
On their work |
| 12 Feb. | Pierre du Prey:
Wit in Architecture:
Borromini & Hawksmoor |
| 19 Feb. | Douglas Richardson:
Canadian Gothic in Wood |
| 26 Feb. | Gavin Stamp:
Sir Giles Gilbert Scott |
| 4 March | Colin Amery:
Recent Movements in
British Architecture |
| 11 March | Cesar Pelli:
Skyscrapers |
| 18 March | Vincent Scully:
Aldo Rossi |
| 25 March | Frank O. Gehry:
On his work |
| *1 April | Barton Myers:
On his work |
| *8 April | Arquitectonica:
On their work |

At 6:00 p.m. in the H. Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium
(Leacock 132), McGill University. Admission free.
Information: Stella Ades, Alcan Public Relations,
877-2335.

*April 1 and 8, lectures will be held
in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.



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With Sigmund Freud as House Speaker.

Topic: "THE PURSUIT OF PLEASURE"

Union Building Room 310

Produced by: The McGill Debating Union.

Were you unable to have your Old McGill '80 portrait taken last term? Don't despair. Due to the large number of requests we were able to arrange with Van Dyck and Meyers Studios for one more week of photo sessions. Of course there are conditions.

- Photos taken at these sessions will not be sorted by faculty but will be arranged alphabetically at the end of the Grads section of Old McGill '80.

- The cost of these sittings will be slightly higher, but well below the studio's regular price. For \$14.95 plus tax the studio will take four poses from which you will select your favorite. This portrait will appear in Old McGill '80 and will be made into a 5 x 7 for you to keep. You will still be able to advance order your copy of the yearbook at the special price of only \$7.

- This offer will last only to February 1, 1980. This is the absolute irreversible immutable, unextendable deadline.

Old McGill '80